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was the remark of a gentleman as we were wrapping up one of the \$10 Suits we · had reduced to Six patterns, but

quite a number of sizes in each pattern, yet at the rate they are going a delay will be dangerous. Six patterns of regular \$10 Suits that have not sold quite so well as the other \$10 suits. To hurry them along we are taking off \$3.50.

You little boys and girls should bear in mind that you have only about ten days in which to swell your sales in the little "Pony and Cart" competition. This is the sweetest little pony of the three and his name is Henry of Navarre. You can let three years of age, 5 feet 10 1:2 inches, and weights 168 pounds. him come into your parlor. So gentle.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The basket ball team of the Carroll Institute easily defeated that of the W. A. C. at the latter's gymnasium, last night, by a score of 8 to 2.

The teams lined up as follows:
Carroll Institute. Positions. W.A.C. dallagher e.g. Sult. e.g. Hughes. 1.b. Horan. 1.b. Mess. 7.b. Martin, Kites. 7.b. Mess. 7.b. Multen e.g. Mu

Mess. . . . r. b. Martin, Kines. r. b. Berberich. . . . c. Mullen c. Bailey . . r. f. Akers . . r. f. Swe'n'y Fenrs'n.h.g. Sanderson. . h. g. Mangan. . . c. Brinkley . . . c. Goals—Carroll Institute: Bailey . 4; Sweeney . 2; Mangan. 2. W. A. C. Sanderson, 1; Mullea, 1. Umpire—Sidney Bicher, Referee—Libbey, Timekeepr

The Washington Light Infantry and Cor-oran Carlets basket-ball teams will play at the W. L. I. Armory temorrow night. A dispatch from Cambridge says: "The as it will play against Pennsylvania, and all this week, harries and all

as it will play against remisyrama, and an this week, barring accidents, the team will play in the following order: "Cabot, left end; Rice, left tackle; Holt, left guard; F. Shaw, center; J. N. Shaw, right guard; Donald, right tackle; Newell, right end; Beale, quarter back; Wrighting and C. Brewer, half-backs; Dunlop, full The most popular change and one that

will cause some surprise is the substitu-tion of Beale for Borden at quarter. The latter is badly overtrained and consequently has fallen off in his work a great deal.

There is a man in the West who is after the scalp of the great and "only" Sandow. He is Prof. John Dunkley, of Chicago, who claims that he can outlift the Eastern man. He has issued a challenge to Sandow for a contest to come off either in Chicago is New York for a purse and side bet.

His measurements are as follows: Five feet 11 inches in height, weighing in the lengthborhood of 200 pounds, with a natural chest measurement of 45 inches and an expansion of 7 inches more, with an immer expansion of 7 inches more, with an immer race, 2 3-4 inches larger than Sandow's, he tan, with one hand, put over his head at rm's length a 272 pound dumbbell, juggle with bells of 125 pounds weight as easily as an ordinary nan would with wooden balls, and be has made a dead weight lift.

The noble Earl of Dunrayen received yesterday that must have made his aristo cratic ears burn. Every man of prominence in yachting circles was there, and the vigorous manner in which they torc his

of 1,386 pounds.

"nibs" to pieces was a caution.

A letter was received from H. Maitland Kersey saying that the earl would come to this country if it was thought necessary by the members of the club to back up the the rees that he had made. This action was upon in the nature of a gigant

At the meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in New York yesterday the delegates went after the semi-professional man without gloves. They adopted rules that will not leave any chance open in the future for athletes in any branch of sport to compete in strictly amateur games and at the same time receive any compensation for so doing.

They not only included football teams

They not only included football teams, baseball clubs and race meets in their list, but also adopted stringent rules to prevent the stringent rules and the stringent rules to the stringent rules are the stringent rules and the stringent rules are th ranks of the tennis players and other

There will be a meeting of the local branch of the American Union Cyclers at the hall. No. 1005 R street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. this evening. All colored bi-cycle riders are invited to attend, as this meeting is for the perfection of the organization of this association.

Tom Burns, while at the League meet ing, said he was unjustly fined, but he was afraid to take the matter before the League ould be compelled to play nex

Fancies Himself an Emperor.

A curious phase of the insanity case of frince Looz-Corswaren is the defease about to be presented by the prince's law-yer in the sult for fraudulent transactions yer in the suit for fraudulent transactions brought against the prince by a number of creditors. The prince firmly believes himself to be his own grandfather on his mother's side, who, in 1808 was offered the crown of Mexico, and who was called the "Prince of Peace." He has made debts to the extent of almost 1,000,000 francs, representing blusself as the duke of Looz, and most of the loans which he has raised were to serve him as a means to of Looz, and most of the loans which he has raised were to serve him as a means to take possession of the throne of Mexico. He is now in prison, and keeps himself basy all day drawing sketches of himself entering the City of Mexico at the head of an army, sitting in a courtroom in Mexico, receiving Indians in audience, etc. On every other subject his speech and actions are perfectly coherent, but both as to his identity and his object in life he is hopelessly insane.

Higgest Fox Ever Taken.
Otis Hoge, of Rumsford, is something of a fox hunter, having considerable more than an average number to his credit. He claims the distinction of having captured the bingest fox on earth at Stearns Hill, in Paris, one week ago Friday. This fox weighed 12 1-2 pounds and the pelt is 5 feet long. This is four inches longer than Mr. Howe's previous "biggest."—Portland Express.

YALE PRACTICE IS WEAK AT STUBBNER'S ROADHOUSE

Team Have Not Shown Up Strongly in Recent Work.

THORNE MAY MAKE CHANGES

Individually the Eleven Makes i Strong Front, But Can Stand Strengthening-Dashiell Will Umpire, and ex-Capt. McClung, of Yale, Will Referee-Line-up of the Teams.

(Special to The Times.) > New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—The practice of the 'varsity team has been anything but satisfactory to those most directly interested. They have not only been very weak back of the line, but have showed a pro-nounced inclination to become rattled at critical moments.

Indeed, the work was so poor that Capt. Thorne is seriously thinking of making a change in one and possibly two of the positions before the time arrives for the great struggle with the black and orange. The make-up of the team was considered as perfect as it could be, but one or two weak spots have been discovered. The line-up, with the weights and records

of the men, as about as follows: Capt. Thorne is from New York city, where he prepared at the Berkeley School. He is very well put up, is twenty-two years

of age, 6 feet 1-1-2 inches in height, and weighs 168 pounds. Clarence De Witt, '96, of Hartford, Conn., is the other half back, and it is doubtful if there is a better end runner on any college team in the country today. De Witt is not as much of a success at bucking the line, but can usually be relied on for a gain, if given any sort of a chance. He is twenty-

JERRENS A FINE PUNTER. A. H. Jerrens, 96 S., fullback, of Chi cago, prepared at the Hill School, Potts-town, Pa., where he had a football experitown, Pa., where he had a football experience of two years. He is 21 years old, six fect, and weighs 168 pounds. This is Jerrens' second year on the 'varsity. He is a match better back than he is given credit for. He bucks the line hard, and rarely fails to make his gain. He is a fierce runner, a sure catch and tackle and a fine punter. His chief fault is a tendency to be a triffe slow in punting the ball, and in this way it has sometimes been needlessly blocked. In Charence M. Fincke, '97, of Brooklyn. Capt. Thorne has found an excellent quarterback. He is steady, passes very accurately and manages the team well. He is ambitious and aggressive and often breaks ambitious and aggressive and often breaks

through for a clever tackle. He is 21 years old, five feet eleven and a half inches and weighs 160 pounds. Behind the line then Yale has a decided ad-

regular backs can last out the game.

In the line things are different. Yale's line is really an unknown quality, Murphy being the genuine old 'varsity player, both Bass and Hinkey having gone in as substitutes last season. Yale has a comparited by the line the average weight being alively light line, the average weight being 176 pounds as against 187 for Princeton Taking man forman, Harry Cross at center is the only Yale player who will outweigh his opponent.

BASS AT LEFT END. At left end Yale will have Lyman M. Bass, 97, of Denver, Col. Bass played considrable football before he came to college at St. Paul's School. Bass is a fairly good end. He is not easily boxed, and watches end. He is not easily noted, and watches every play. He follows the ball rapidly down the field on a punt, and rarely misses his tackle. He weighs 151 pounds, as against 156 for Cochran, the Princeton end. Bass in nineteen years old, five feet ten and

Louis Hinkey, '97, right end, of Tona-Louis Hinkey, '97, right end, of Tona-wanda, N. Y., prepared at Andov.r, where he played end for one year. He gained a 'varsity substitute sweater in his fresh-man year, filled the place made vacant last fall by Greenway's indisposition. He is a rapid runner, good tackle, and when his end is tried slips into the interference for an opposing runner in a very elever way. Hearn, who will face him, outweighs him by twenty-eight nounds, as Hinkey tips by twenty-eight pounds, as Hinkey tips the scale at 140. He is twenty-one years

old: five feet eleven inches.

John O. Rogers, '98, of Toledo, Ohio, left tackle, prepared at Philips, Andover, where he played for three years. He weighs 173 pounds, issix feet, and is twenty years old. He is powerful enough to hold

through for tackles.
"Fred" T. Murphy, '97, of Junction City, Kas., prepared at Andover. This is his third year on the 'varsity, and in all probability he will cantain the learn next season. he will captain the team next season. Murphy is an ideal football player. He now weights but 168, as against 182 of Charch, who will face him. He is six feet, and

wenty-three years old. CHADWICK'S HARD POSITION. "Charlie" Chadwick, '97, left guard, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Prepared at the Adelphia Academy, where he played left guard on the school eleven for three years. Chadwick is one of the great guards of the year. He-is twenty years old, six feet one-half inch, and weighs 195. Rhodes, the Princeton man whom he will face, outweighs him

by sixteen pounds.

W. R. Cross, '96, of New York city, will apparently be Yale's right guard, "Pop" Cross, as he is familiarly called, is a 'varsity oarsman of two years' standing and a substitute 'varsity guard for the same length of time. He was called our late this

length of time. He was called om late this season to fill a place in the line, and with his 202 pounds has accomplished this in a fairly satisfactory manner. Cross prepared at the Groton school, is twenty-one year sold, 6 feet 2 3-4 inches.

"Harry" P. Cross, '96, center, comes from Wakefield, R. I. He prepared at 8t. Paul's, where he played guard for one year. Since entering college he has played on his class team and has won a 'varsity substitute uniform for three years. He weighs stitute uniform for three years. He weighs 206 pounds, is 6 feet 31-2 inches and twentytwo years old. He is well known on the track athletic field, where he has held second honors in throwing the hammer

OFFICIALS CHOSEN. The officials for the game have been

chosen by the two colleges. Each side selected several representatives from whom selected several representatives from whom
the other college selected one.

For umpire Princeton chose Paul Dashiel
of Lehigh, and for referee took ex-Capt.
McClung of Yale, now studying at Lehigh.
The Yale eleven is in good condition, no injuries appearing from the game with
Orange. Practice for the week will consist of light work, and on Friday the team
will leave for New York. The teams will
line up as follows:
Yale.

Pos. Princeton. Pos.

Yale. Pos. Princeton. Pos. L. Hinkey, '97...R. e. G. Cochran, '96R.e. F. C. Murphy, '97R.t. Langdon Lea..... W. R. Cross, '96. R. g. (Capt.) ... R. t. H. P. Cross, '96. C. J. M. Rhodes, '97R.g. C. Chadwick, '97L. g. R. R. Gailey, p. g. .. C. C. Chadwick, '97L. g.
J.O. Rogers, '98. L. t.
L. M. Bass, '97. L. e.
C. M. Fincke, '97. Q. b.
C. DeWitt, '96. R. b.
H. M. Suter, '98Q. b. C. B. Thorne, '96..... P. H. Rosengarten, (Capt.) L. 4. '97.... R. h. A. H. Jerrens, '96F. b. H.C. Armstrong, '98

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Lord Aberdeen as Fruit Farmer.

Lord Aberdeen is said to be making a genuine success of his fruit and hop farm in British Columbia. Mr. Chapleau, the lieutenant-governor of Quebee, was there the other day, and says that the governor-general has already shown what the admirable Lake Okangan district can produce. The hop crop this year is superb, ad, although fruit culture was only commenced some three years ago, the thousands of apple, plum, pear and other fruit trees promise an abundant return next year. Even this year the fruit crop is very fine. It was feally an encouraging and impressive spectacle, added the lieutenant-governor, to see the vice-regal family transformed into hard-working and jovial farmers.—Canadian Gazette. Lord Aberdeen as Fruit Farmer.

Vendome Club Will Hold the Bateman-Glynn Fight There.

Betting on the Contest Is at Even Money, Take Your Pick-Glynn May Be Favorite at Ringside.

The final preparations have been m by the managers of the Vendome Club for the Bateman-Glynn contest, which takes place tomorrow night. The battle ground has been chosen, and the light will be pulled off at Stuchner's Road House on the

Blandensburg pike.

The officials of the club have fixed things so there will be no interference, and those who take in the mill will have the pleasure of seeing a good contest pulled

off without a bitch in the proceedings.

Johnny Glynn arrived in town several days
ago from his home, and immediately put
himself in the hands of "Tony" Stammed, htmself in the hands of Tony Stanmacu, who will be in his corner the night of the battle. This fact of itself is assurance that the Wilmington boy will not heck for attention of the proper kind.

Bateman will be looked after by his train-

er, Joe Wilson. He has done all of his work under the supervision of Wilson, who is an old-timer at the game, and is as fit as he ever was. Both boys claim that he can easily make the stipulated weight on the afternoon of the battle.

afternoon of the battle.

Betting on the event so far has been about eventmoney, takeyour pick. Therebave been several heavy wagers laid at these odds, and some small one; with Glymnas the favorite. From the present outlook the Wilmington lad will probably have a slight call in the betting at the ringside.

Wilson yesterday made two \$100 bets on his man, and he still has \$300 that can be reached through his office that he wants to place at the same figure.

IN THE PUGILISTIC CORNER.

If "Al. Herford wants to hold the good reputation that the Battimore Eureka Club has gained for itself he should be careful not to have any more such excuses offered from his stage as "Young" Griffo put up last night for not putting Joe Gans out. If the "go" had been intended as a merely friendly one it should have been announced as such. This was not done, however, and as such. This was not done, nowever, and the two thousand-odd sports who packed the house went there with the expectation of witnessing a lively mill. The ten rounds that the men fought were very tame affairs. The other two bouts

very tame affairs. The other two boats in a measure made up for the slowness of the Griffo-Gans affair. Jack Ward put "8o!" Euglish in dreamland in the sixth round with a stunner on the point of the Jaw, and Joe Elliott had "Turkey Point" Smith looking so much like a slaughter-house by the time the seventh round was reached that the police stopped the fun.

Joe Walcott, who is to nect "Kid" Lavigne before the Empire Athletic Clob on December 2, reached New York yesterday. He looked to be in good shape, and undoubtedly could get out tomorrow and put up a first-class contest. He will start in today to do active work. His opponent, Lavigne, has already begun his work at Oceanic, N. J.

The following special cable has been re-ceived at the Police Gazette: "Slavin has forwarded articles to Police Gazette for Maker's signature to box in England or Maner's signature to box in Juganoto South Africa, whichever holds out best in-ducements. Contest to take place the latter part of May. Will post £200 Wednesday, the remainder one month before the match. Stake, £500; open to £1,000 a side, winner to take all. Willie Smith's backer has not osted any money yet for match with

and Dick Burge, which is to be decided before the Bolingbroke Clob, London, on Tuesday, November 26 next, is exciting a good deal of attention in England. The men will box for a purse of £300 and a side bet of £200. Four-ounce gloves will

Billy Neuman had a long confab with Billy Brady yesterday for the purpose of arranging a contest of eight rounds between Steve O'Dounell and Jim Daly of Buffalo, the affair to come off before the New Manhattan A. C. some time in December O'Donnell is ready to go ahead with the

Solly Smith seems assured of a match after all. Smith's backer, Ed. Kinny of Los Angeles, yesterday deposited \$100 to bind a contest with Jerry Marshall. Smith and Marshall will box ten rounds.

Jack Callan of this city would like to box McDonald at the Griffo-Daly bout, which it is proposed to bring off in this city dur-ing Thanksgiving week.

GOSSIP OF THE WHEEL.

The committees from the Arlington The committees from the Armigton Wheelmen and the Washington Road Chib, having in charge the twenty-mile road race for the championship of the District, have nearly completed arrangements and

have nearly completed arrangements and the only thing remaining is for a date to be decided upon.

Four men will start for each club and the winning club will be the one whose riders score the highest number of points. The first man will score eight points and each successive man will get a number of points equal to the rank in which he shows up at

the finish.

The Arlingtons will be represented by T. N. Mudd, jr.; J. J. Fister, B. T. Wrenn, and R. H. Stone, while the W. R. R. Club will have C. E. Gause, G. S. Ball, C. E. Wood and George E. Smith

Where the next national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen should be held is causing a great deal of dissension just now, and it is a hard matter to say just which one of the half dozen or more cities in the contest will be successful.

The most likely places mentioned, how-ever, are New York, Ealtimore, Philadel-phia, St. Louis and Chicago, with the honors in favor of the Eastern cities. The sugges-tion that the assembly be held in the West does not meet with poular favor in this section, for it is the contention of many section. for it is the collection of many prominent wheelmen that while the West should receive some share of the honors, it is not entitled to the same as the East until it can approach the latter in membership, wealth and influence. The three latter requisites entitle this section of the country to the best share, and a majority of the Eastern delegates will listen to no other arrangement than the next national assembly will be held in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia or some other Eastern

a device intended to keep the front wheel straight without constant pressure from the bands. It consists of three rings connected by springs; two of the rings are placed on the sides of the front fork, and the third on the tubing of the frame. The front wheel can then be turned only by stretching one of the springs, which, how-ever, are not strong enough to interfere with guiding the machine easily. It is said that this "balance" prevents wabbling and keeps the wheel steady and true, and it is obvious that it makes riding with the hand off an easy matter. The weight of the

noon E. J. Berlo broke the two-mile flying record, paced by a quint, and a quad. He made the first mile in 1:51 1-5 and the two miles in 3:43 1-5, breaking the reconsider made by Cox a few days ago.

Making Allowances, Two Yorkshiremen had been on a trip to Blackpool and were on their way home, when one noticed that his companion was carrying a bottle half filled with sea water. 'Why, what 'ave you there, Bill?"

asked.
"Well, yer see," was the reply, "my ould woman hassa' seen t' sea, so I thought I take her a drop."
"But." said the first, "while yer were doing it, why didn't yer take a full bottle?"
"Not me," was the answer; "what should I ha'e done when the fide began a rising and broke th' bottle?"

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ORIENTS' SIDE OF IT.

An Explanation Concerning the Football Game With Gallander College. Editor Times: Since you saw fit to publish the version furnished by the Galla of their game with the Orient Athietic Club on Saturday afternoon last, will you not ex-tend to us the same courtesy by publishing the following statement:

We were advised before the game with Gallaudet College that if we succeeded in defeating them or ticing their score they would, if possible, smooth over their defeat in some way. From their account of the game in Sunday morning's papers, these

advices have been proven correct.

It will be remembered how, after the Columbia Athletic Club last season administered to them their first defeat, the college faculty immediately passed resolutions forbidding them ever playing the Cobambias again on account of their so-called "dirty" playing. Again this year, when the Potomaes had them down to a score of 6-9, they received their first scare, and to save themselves from another game, they fell back on their old and worn-out gag, "We won't play them any more on account of their dirty game."

It can be readily seen they hate to acday the Orients prevented them from scor-ing, it being the first time this year they have failed to score against their oppo-nents, and they cannot truthfully give as an

excuse "dirty" playing.

Their first statement in explanation of their inability to win is that they were minus two members of the team. They fail to mention, however, that they notified the Orients by letter a few days before the game that they would refuse to play "if any old C. A. C. or P. A. C. men were on the team, thereby forcing us to drop men and shift others to new positions just to suit their unreasonable whim.

We deny that we played under A. of P.

rules, for our whole interference was formed and played according to rule 30 of the Official Footbail Guide, as amended by

Yale and Princeton.

The Potomacs played them under the rules in force in '94, but, owing to a Gallau-det victory, excuses were not in order. C. E. McGOWAN.

Manager Football Team.

A. P. SCHELL, Pres. O. A. C.

ON LOCAL GRIDIRONS.

The eleven of the Howard University are anxious to get on a game with some one of the white teams around town. The easy victory they had over the Norfolk

They propose that either the Gallaudets or the Columbian University teams meet them in a game, the proceeds of which to be donated to some charitable fund. Mr. G. A. Weaver, who manges the Howard team, called mon the mangers of these team, called upon the managers of these two teams yesterday afternoon in regard to

It was regreted by all lovers of clean sport that the game on Shturday last be-tween the Columbia Athletic Club and the Baltimore Athletic Club could not have been played without the bickerings and disputes that marked the contest.

The Orients also think they have a kiel ming to them and have entered a protest against the reports of the game which they played with the Gallandet College on Saturday last. This report was provided by one of the college boys to both of the

morning papers.

The Orients say that it is not only one-sided from beginning to end, but there is not a word of truth in it. They claim that the Gallaudets are always on the lookout for "soft snaps," and will not play a team that they think has a lighting chance to defeat them.

ing them come together again in the near future. If this is done, an outside refered

The game scheduled to take place at Na-tional Park Wednesday between the Orients and Potomacs has been postponed. Due notice will be given when it is to take place, which will be in the near future. The Central and Eastern High Schools have made arrangements for two games of football at National Park, the first on November 23 and the second on November 30.

that should furnish exenting contests.

There is a strong rivalry between these two schools, and those who witness the contests will receive their full money's worth. The average weight of these teams is close to 150 pounds.

believe it, possibly you'll be wise enough to come Indeed Numbered. GREAT DRUG

WHAT THE MARKETS AFFORD

Great Preparations for the Thanksgiv ing Festivities-Any Quantity of Chickens, Rabbits and Other Sea somble Things at Reasonable Prices Suggestions for the Housewife.

Thanksgiving is a purely American in

without the corpse. Alive to the importance of the star meal of Thanksgiving Day the market men of Washington have long since begun prepara-tion for the supplying of the board. It

now devolves upon the housewife to do her share, and the earlier the marketing is done the better. Certainly the first and foremost thing is turkey, which can be had in the market for a levy a pound, if the buyer takes him in a dressed form. The fowls this season are unusually plump, and already many a former society leader of the barnyard

breast.

Maybe you would prefere to buy him in a more animate state, however. If so, he can be found in the market for a cent or so less on the pound. Besides the advantages gained by the services of his feathers for a divan pillow and his wings for whisk brooms, one has the pleasure of fattening him to the required avorrdupois, like the South Sea Island cannibal feeds his missionary guest on the milk of the cocannu until he reaches the desired degree of choice. reaches the desired degree of choiceness as a bit of palatable food. LIKE A TITLED FOREIGNER.

While his turkeyship stands on the Thanks giving dinner table like a titled foreign bachelor in a roomfull of American beir-esses, the other domestic fowls may not conscientiously built wheels,
whose smallest
part receives due
care and attention,
'tis not to be wondered at that they

Of course it would be an absurdity to think of so patriotic a dinner without cranberries. They're to be found in market as fine as ever grew within a thousnad miles of Hoboken, for 10 cents a quart. A trio of quarts may even be found for a quarter if you'll trouble yourself to look around a bit. Then there is another sauce. The germs of it are found in the market. They are crabappies, as red and rosy as the rabiest lips that any artist ever dared to leave upon canvas. Only 40 cents will buy a wnole basketful, enough to feed forty-eight people or three Indians. So closely allied are these sauces with the fowls that it is well to purchase both simultaneously. It would be unwise, however, to stop here, especially if you are expecting your here, especially if you are expecting your country cousins for the day. A rabbit, cooked in nineteenth century style and hiding in a fringe of parsley in a dish at one corner of the table, may be depended upon to play a good thinking part. In a pinch, too, where it was found the turkey was not as large as the guests' appetite, the may do active service. He will be found selling for from 15 to 25 cents, as his days

selling for from 15 to 25 cents, as his days were numbered before the grim reaper and the shotgun caught him.

There is another piece of china decoration; it is the roast pig. The price fluctuates between \$2 and \$3, owing to the size of the infant porker, the dealer and the length of the time that the latter feels that he must wait before sending around the bill. The dish is a trife English, it is true, but it is a rare bit, that national pride should adopt rather than snub.

adopt rather than snub. With true Yankee instinct, the marketwith true tanker institut, the marger-man has provided for every emergency. In case all the foregoing prove too small, he ordered an extra supply of calves. When the reporter made his tour of the market one dealer had on exhibition an abnormally large calf, capable of feeding all the prodi-gal relatives any Washingtonian could care to call in. The beast was fatted to the killing point, but the seller declined to make an estimate on him until a cash deposit was

EVERYTHING IN MARKET.

Turning to everything holiday dinner table, and the name is leknowledge the unwelcome fact that Satur-day the Orients prevented them from scor-prices. The purchaser, of course, can suit his or her taste, or pocketbook. Egg plants may be bought for fifteen cents that even a member of the Washington Baseball Club could not full to hit were they passed over the plate, and that cause even the hens themselves to hang their heads in shame and consider their best efforts lost when

they behold them.

The colic producing cocumber, just land-of from the heath of Florida land, is there. It is sold in crates alone holding enough

It is sold in crates alone holding enough to require the services of eight physicians per crate to cure the exil effects of eating thereof. The crates bring \$2 apiece

The succulent string bean is also to be had. They are supposed to be descendants of the same that the children of Israel petitioned for while beammed in by the Egyptian woods, and bear well the concentrated energies of their long line of ancestors. A quart of them may be had for fifteen cents.

Enough lettice to leed half a dozen people. Enough lettuce to feed half a dozen peo-ple, provided they cat other things too.

can be bought for ten or fifteen cents.

All the cabbage that escaped the Halloween carnivals may be purchased for from five to fifteen cents a head, according to the magnitude of the stalk. Murphies, as fine as any Irish had ever planted in the full of the moon, with the are so cheap it is a waste of energy to buy less than a bushel at a time. Sweet potatoes are ordinarily \$1, but by careful investigation the buyer can find them

It would require a price list of endless diration to enumerate all the articles from the various kinds of oysters and fishes to the last dessert possibilities and nuts and wine. But the knowing buyer, as said be-fore, will get in on the ground floor, and will hay on the flood of the Thanksgiving market tide.

AS THE CROWPS COME OUT.

The very simplicity of "Hansel and Getel" onstituted its chief recommendation to large and critical audience, which last night ted its initial Washington appe at the Lafayette Square Opera . House, There was no superabundance of costum-ing, no scores of unusual height and depth. Sweetness instead of volume prevailed. The fairy opera itself is simply an en-

largement of "Little Red Riding Hood." children of the poor broom-maker exubited all the mischievous traits and daring shown by other children the world over-Miss Marie Elba as Hansel and Miss Jeanne

Miss Marie Elba as Hansel and Miss Jeanne Douste as Gretel were efficient without hetrayagant. The singing of their prayers in the second act disarmed criticism.

The representation of "Jacob's Ladder," with angels ascending and descending and watching over the sleeping children, was excellent. Miss Meisslinger as the witch gave interest to a disagreeable part. Jacques Barr, the only male voice in the company, sang his lines with great force and power, but the play was pre-eminently monopolized by the children.

Grace Damian made a good impression in ringing the ship song, which allayed the feart and soothed the nerves of the frightened wanderers in the forest.

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Hobbs' Asparagus Pills	Cold Cream
Beef. Wine and Iron 49c	Absorbent Cotton, 15. packages. 250
English Glycerine, Ib. bottle 29c	Cleansiline
Witch Hazel, pint bottle 19c	Imported Bay Rum, glass stoppered
Paine's Celery Compound	bottle
Coca Celery and Beef Compound. 80c	Compound Taleum Powder, 3 for 25c
Remington Rheumatic Cure 67c	Pheno-Thymol, per large bottle 39c
Clark's Bunion Cure 18c	Mennin's Borated Talcum, 2 for. 25c

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quiet. Nothing is set forth but eferyday life in the humblest form, amid surroundings of unusual natural beauty, and portraying none but traits and inclinations realistically human.

The songs of Chaupcey Olcott and the true Emerald Isle wit and northern love and sentamentalism portrayed in Piton and Jessop's "The Irish Artist," which began its annual engagement at the Grand Opera House has night, all went to form an entertainment that thoroughly pleased the audience. The comedy-traina is, possibly, barring a few defects that the artist can smooth

down only to leave other spots rough, an Irish gem of the purest ray screne. In the minimable "Katy Mahone" and all the sangs, including "My Beautiful Irish Maid," the fine tenor voice of Mr. Oleott was last night at its finest. But his rarest bits of acting are in the scenes with the children, where Lis eleverness and grace are most pleasing.

The support is good. The really difficult
parts are handled in a manner worthy of
most ravorable criticism. The Widow Blake is in excellent hands with Effic Germon

Louise Closser did well the part of Mau-rice's supposed sister, Maggie. Frank Peters appeared to advantage in the diffi-cult role of Cormac Cronin. Rollada Bainbridge is a splendid Kate Mahone. Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" was again mofits A Misk wire ring was again infuried at the New National last night, and the audience that assembled would have done credit to any Fourth of July flag-raising. Since the last production here the play has been cut and pruned a great deal, in some instances for the best.

There are very few of the old faces present in the company, but the new ones hold their own in an excellent namer. Charisse Agnew, as the orphan, is unusually good, and her songs and dances are even more fetching than those of the originator of the part in the original production. Miss Lee Lamar assumes the role of the widow, which, in the original east, was taken by Isabel Coe, and a comparison is strictly in favor of Miss Lamar. Many new specialties have been introduced, and Frank Lawton, as the high private of the Ransome Guards, is as good as ever in his whistling There are very few of the old faces pre

and dancing.

Taken as a whole the new company was well received and from the indications last night the "Milk White Flag" will have a most successful week at the National. and dancing.

Among the newcomers in the company are E. S. Wentworth, William Distan, Charles Warren and George A. Beauc

Mr. Chas B. Hanford, Miss Nora O'Brien and Mr. Elihu R Spencer began their week's engagement at the Academy of Music week sengagement at the Academy of Music
last night, giving "The Merchant of Venice"
as their opening play. An audience such as
only popular productions bring forth greeted,
this most popular of Washington's players
and his excellent support.

At the conclusion of the fifth act the ap

plause was so constant and imperative that Mr. Hauford was compelled to step before the curtain and make a speech of thanks for the cordial welcome.

The play was well staged, the elonemen of Jessien and Portin's garden at Belmon being very pretty stage pictures. The star's rendition of the character of Shylock was an artistic conception, and Miss O'Brico, with a charming stage presence and an en gaging manner, gave her ideal of Portia with judgment, sincerity and sympathy. Mr Spencer's Bassanio was good all the way through and well received. "Virginius" will be given tonight.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Company opened to a crowded house at Kernan's Lyceum Theater last night. The midget Rossow brothers, Karl and Franz, were without doubt the stellar attraction. These little fellows are about 25 inches high, and neither of them, it is claimed, weighs 20 pounds, but they lifted weights and dumb-bells, which, with ref-

weights and damb-bens, which, win re-erence to their size, equalled the strength of Sandow.

The little fellows are also clever sparrers and a three-round bout was pulled off in a diminutive ring. The manner in which the midgets upper-cutted and landed on each other brought forth rounds of applause from the audience. The midgets are well educated, and can talk upon almost any sub-

Fuegora, the transfigurator, did som excellent work in his representations of the famous men of history. One of the beauties of his performance is that bis changes are made with so much rapidity that the audience is never kept waiting. Ford and Francis, an operatic team; Torn Mark the black free consellar, Bran and Mack, the black-face comedian; Ryan and Richfield, Irish artists, and Robetta and Richfield, Irish artists, and Robetta and Doreto, Chinese acrobats, were all well-eccived by the audience. Apollo, the Adoms of the wire, gave a very pleasing exhibition. Last night marked the first appearance of Jester, the frish ventriloquist, he-fore a Washington audience. His work is good, as is also that of the Gehrue sisters, ong and dance artists. The performance closed with Thos. J. Ryan's one-act comedy, "A Coquette."

Caught Eighty Sharks in One Day. Among the great variety of fish that are caught on the coast of Southern Califor-nia the shark is generally regarded merely

as a curiosity.

It is a fact that sharks are caught for It is a fact that sharks are caught for fearr and soothed the nerves of the fright-ened wanderers in the forest.

As a whole the play is rendered especially strong by contrast with the more claborate and less tiresome operas. The entire interest is centered in the brother and sister, simple-minded, innocent, poorly clad, and hungry, but full of life and spirits. There is an utter absence of love-making, sentiment, or passion. There is no blood-shed or violence, nothing to excite or dis-

MAHER ACCEPTSSTUARTSOFFEE

Will Meet Fitzsimmons for the \$10, 000 the Texan Will Hang Up. New York, Nov. 19.—A light between Peter Maher and "Bob" Fitzsimmons for the heavy-weight champtonship of the world now seems assured.

"Dan" Stuart's offer of a \$10,000 purse for a contest between the big fellows, to take place in Juarez, Mex., on January 18, has been accepted by John Quinn on behalf Maher. Stuart said several days ago that if Cornett declined to fight Fitzsummons, the latter would meet Maker for the amount in question, and at the time and

place named. Quinn's acceptance follows.
"Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18, 1895.
"Malier will fight Fitzsinamons for Stuart's
\$10,000 purse and the championship of
the world in Mexico at the time named by
Stuart. We want the winner to take all
and the clob to nay expusses. We want and the clob to pay expenses. We want the fight to take place, and do not care whether it is in Mexico or private.
(Signed) "JOHN QUINN."

COURTESY REWARDED



Great guns! What a wind! There



Ah! Thank you, sir; thank you. Very kind of you indeed. Allow me to present you with a bottle of my cele-brated hair restorer.

A trolley accident occurred in Genoa, Italy, on October 28, which cost several lives, on account of the criminal carefessness of the motorman and conductor who had charge of the car. In one of the most frequented avenues, the Via Assarotti, this car collided with a mail cart, which was bridge in beinding wood by the collider. broken into kindling wood by the collision, the driver being badly burt by the accident. The motorman was so frightened by the occurrence that he jumped from the plat-form without turning off the current or touching the brake. The conductor fol-lowed suit, deserting the car, as did the motorman. The trolley car went speeding ing along at a learful rate, none of the five people in the car having enough pres ence of mind to attempt to control the car. In this mad race several people were run over and several carriages damaged, until the Piazza Corvetto, was reached. The trolley car left the tracks at the curve and ran into a monument on the square, three of the five occupants being badly burt. Neither the motorman nor the conductor can be found.

Shot a Big White Moose.

Bethel, Me., Nov. 13.—A manmoth white moose was shot by Mr. Sargent in Graftor on the morth of Saddleback Mountain. When dressed it weighted 651 pounds. It was the first of the color ever known to exist in Maine.—Lewiston Evening Journal